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Two years ago yesterday, Joe Cocker, Mad Dogs and Englishmen appeared at Linsner in what a Hatchet reviewer described as "the most outrageous performance ever seen here at GW." After a two year absence from the D.C. Baltimore area (for anywhere else for that matter), Cocker returned Saturday night to the Baltimore Civic Center, where he was enthusiastically welcomed by a packed house of loyal fans. Though he had gained weight and he shaked noticeably less while performing, Cocker's voice and style remained unchanged and his appeal was as strong as ever. Since he is singing with a new back-up band, much of the material performed was new. Yet, when he did some of the old favorites including "The Letter," "Cry Me a River," "Feel'n Alright," and "Hitchcock Railway," it made one realize that Cocker's rise to fame was based on his own talent, and not on the abilities of Leon Russell or any other accompanying musician.

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## Auto Repair Advocate Condemns 'Jip Tactics'

Patrick Goss, one of the nation's leading advocates of automotive repair reform, spoke to a group of 30 students Thursday night in Corcoran Hall about auto mechanics' tactics for making unnecessary car repairs.

"People are being deceived every day by the 'jip tactics' of mechanics," Goss said. "It was estimated by a Senate sub-committee that better than \$10 billion a year of the income of mechanics across the country came from parts and services unnecessarily rendered to customers," he added.

Citing the "Tow Clubs of America" as an example, Goss said "They are instructed not to help you start your car. They lure you to their shop, and you wind up buying a new starter, or a battery. Before long they soak you for 40 or 50 dollars."

Another tactic, he said, "was the mechanic who will try to sell you a new transmission when all you might have needed was a change of transmission oil."

Goss said he was sponsoring a bill for licensing mechanics. The objective of the bill is "to create a more competent group of professionals by requiring state-wide examinations. The added important feature of the bill would be the suspension of a mechanic's license for fraudulent tactics."

Goss commented on the Volkswagen saying, "We have heard a lot of complaints about them. Numerous VW engines have blown up after 40,000 miles. Their transmissions go after 15,000 miles. Manufacturers refuse to pay for defects. They are extremely unsafe when a cross-wind hits on an open bridge."

Goss is on the Automotive Panel of the Prince George's County Consumer Protection Commission. The organization is comprised of three lawyers and Goss, and he said they are seeking student participation. The Commission has the power of summoning mechanics into circuit courts, but because there are so many cases he indicated they were understaffed.

## Medical Students Criticize Retractor Role in Surgery

*Ed Note: The following is the sixth and last in the series of Medical School articles written by GW Med students. This article discusses the study of surgery.*

By discussing the surgery rotation at the end of this series, we have not saved the best for last but possibly the worst. The sacred ritual of hand scrubbing and the glamour and drama of the operating room and the flair of the surgeon, are ridiculous myths propagated by books and movies. The reality of the surgery rotation for the junior medical student is holding a retractor.

No one will dispute that retraction is a necessary and vital part of almost every surgical procedure. But why its job should be the lot of the medical student is both disputable and deplorable. The student learns absolutely nothing from retracting other than that several continuous hours of it is boring and makes for sore fingers and wrists. Frequently students must contort their bodies into awkward positions in order to retract and to give the surgeon room to operate at the same time.

Fortunately, the monotony of retractor holding is broken up by such stimulating and intellectually challenging tasks as cutting off the extra string from surgical knots when the surgeon gives the command to "cut". Even the dextrous student learns that this simplest of tasks is an art requiring great talent as he is castigated by the surgeon for "cutting too long or too short."

There just isn't much excitement or learning for the junior student in the operating room. Even students who are prospective surgeons readily admit that the time spent in retracting would have been better spent in the library. And the excitement in watching a surgeon perform an appendectomy is comparable to watching an auto mechanic

grease a car or a painter painting a house.

The surgical residents and housestaff try to justify retraction with the tired illogical reason that "we did it when I was a student" or "somebody has to do it." We agree that it is necessary and that somebody has to do it, but it is a job that could be performed equally well by the salaried scrub nurses or by chimpanzees.

It is even more deplorable when one realizes that the student spends 60 per cent of his day or more in the operating room and the majority of his time is spent doing you know what. Students of medicine have complained about retracting since the conception of this noble instrument, and the progressive system of medical education in the surgery

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## Medical Students Propose Four Major Improvements

*Ed Note: This is the conclusion of the six part series on GW Medical School education written by several med students for the Hatchet. This article synthesizes the other six articles and makes several recommendations for change in medical education.*

Critical analysis of the five major clinical teaching programs has been presented to bring attention to both the good and the bad. The critique would be incomplete and perhaps worthless unless proposals for improvement were mentioned. The following suggestions and comments are offered in the sincere interest of the enhancement of medical education at GW.

1. The criteria primarily used in grading students during the clinical years appear to be factual knowledge and willingness to perform assigned tasks without complaint. Efforts expended by students in getting to know patients as people or in attempting to understand their psychological needs are largely unrecognized, rarely reinforced, and thus relegated to secondary importance.

Often, part time faculty who have their own practices, are most interested and best qualified in providing guidance in dealing with the personal side of the patient. Currently however, a town-gown squabble at GW has lessened the interaction of students with these men, thereby denying students critically important insights into the average patient's psyche.

More emphasis on a patients' sociocultural profile at attending rounds and hospital conferences, and greater exposure to part time faculty and their practices might better direct attention to this important area of physician skill.

2. Individuals hired as full time faculty seem to be chosen largely on the basis of their own academic prowess and research interests i.e. accomplishments that lend status but do not necessarily denote interest or skill in teaching. Further, they receive no special instruction in educational methods and must resort to application of those techniques that happened to be useful to them during their training programs.

Since many of the faculty were honor med students and the products of academically high-powered internships and residencies, they would seem ill-equipped for understanding the educational needs of average students in an average medical school such as GW ("second rate" is the term sardonically applied by many of the boy wonders from big name hospitals.)

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## 10,000 Expected

## Liberation Rally Called

More than 10,000 black people from all over the country are expected to converge on Washington, D.C. May 27 to demonstrate support for African Liberation Day.

According to protest organizers, the purpose of the Liberation Day movement is "to marshal black public opinion in support of the freedom struggles being waged by Africans in southern Africa and against the involvement of the United States in supporting oppressive European colonial domination of southern Africa — Mozambique, Angola, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Azania (South Africa), and Guinea Bissau."

Rallies will also take place in San Francisco, Toronto, and the Caribbean to demonstrate concern "will not only be shown for Africa and its exploitation by the Zionist-imperialist axis, but to dramatize the movement for total liberation and self-determination for oppressed Blacks all

over the world," according to the African Liberation Day Coordinating Committees (ALDCC).

The national and local ALDCC are ad hoc coalitions comprised of blacks who, "regardless of political and ideological differences, have come together to express unity and solidarity with the Brothers on the continent."

The ALDCC National Steering Committee includes such people as: Chairman Owusu Sadauakui, Mwalimu of Malcolm X Liberation University, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Imamu Baraka (LeRoi Jones), Julian Bond, Angela Davis, U.S. Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich), Betty Shabazz, Huey Newton, Stokely Carmichael, and D.C. Rep. Walter Fauntroy.

The city wide college coordinator is Hesani Mwesi of the Student Organization for Black Univty (SOBU).



## CONCLUSION, from page 1

# Medical Students Propose Changes

Channeling of research efforts into the sphere of clinical medical education, training of faculty in teaching methodology shown by investigation to be successful in reaching various levels of students, and more emphasis on the qualities of desire and ability to teach in the selection of faculty might be ways of improving the existing situation.

3. Most who have been through it would agree that medical school comprises an emotionally turbulent four years. Adjustments must be

made to learning great quantities of material, to interacting with a myriad of patient and doctor personalities, and to confronting acutely ill and slowly dying people.

Yet little supportive counseling is made available to medical students at GW. There are no psychiatrists or psychologists specifically designated to deal with med student (or house staff) adaptive difficulties or to help iron out the serious interpersonal conflicts likely to develop in any

large institution.

For example, if a student's evaluation report describes him as unable to perform at an expected level or labels him as overly critical (the bad attitude syndrome), would it not be good "preventive medicine" to have an objective, nonpunitive professional trained in psychology and/or education investigate the problem for the betterment of both student and faculty? Surely there is a need for more helping and less judging in the clinical setting.

4. It is no secret that the medical school is in a precarious financial position. Increasing the likelihood of substantial alumni support would seem to be a

pragmatic incentive for making the educational program at GW more satisfying.

This series of articles on the med school, authored by more than one individual, has not intended merely to release smoldering hostilities or to be journalistically cute. With the

public presentation of certain issues of clinical education, it is hoped that faculty and administrators within and without the medical school will take note, and if they acknowledge there is need for improvement, will feel obligated to take constructive action.

## SPIA Considers Credit For State Dept. Interns

The School of Public and International Affairs is considering a plan to give academic credit for a one semester internship with the

State Department. If approved at Friday's SPIA faculty meeting, the program could go into effect as early as this fall.

According to SPIA Dean Burton Sapin, students selected for the program would combine work at the State Department with a seminar and term paper to earn up to six hours credit. If approved the program would include working at the State Dept. full time for the first month and then half days for the rest of the semester.

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## SURGERY, from page 1

# Med Students Hit Surgery

department at GW will insure that they keep complaining for years to come.

The surgical facsimile of morning rounds is an event that begins somewhere between 6:30 and 7 a.m. The surgical residents freely admit that these are not meant to be teaching rounds. By necessity, the rounds must be hurried so residents and students can see all of the patients, eat a quick breakfast, and then be in the operating room by 8 a.m. Since the teaching and the learning from morning rounds is minimal, one can justifiably ask why students must attend them at all.

To compensate for this amazing dearth of teaching, the surgery department provides formal lectures on surgical topics every day at 4:30 p.m. Since the lecturers repeat the same talk every other month to the different students on the rotation, one would think that they have had enough practice reiterating the same points to make them at least organized and somewhat informative. With few exceptions, this is not the case, and students interested in learning could spend their time more profitably reading about these topics in a medical or

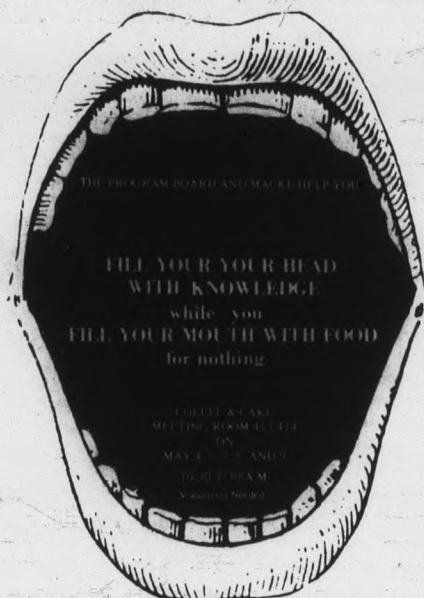
surgical textbook.

Dr. Paul Adkins, chief of the department of surgery, is easily recognizable as he walks through the hospital by his saturnine expression and his unwillingness to say hello to passers by. He is not the paragon of friendliness. It is unfortunate that this external appearance inhibits many students from speaking to him and deprives them of an opportunity to learn from his truly extensive knowledge and surgical expertise.

Dr. John Keshishian, affectionately known by his colleagues as "Super K" is widely known for his sarcasm. It is sad that his reputation as a teacher is not nearly as impressive. On the other hand,

Drs. Tsangaris and Thistlethwaite are two surgeons respected by students for their teaching abilities, courtesies to patients, and instruction in the operating room.

We sincerely hope that next year's surgical interns, who are all presently seniors at GW, will realize that in addition to educating themselves, they have an obligation to teach to educate others. We recognize that not everyone can be an inspiring lecturer or present material in a succinct, organized way, but at a teaching hospital it is inexcusable for so many to make so few real attempts at teaching and to show such little interest in students. It is these men who have the "bad attitude" and not the students who deplore them.



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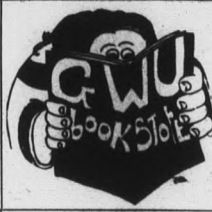
## Spring Forum Features Personal Experiences

The Spring issue of the Academic Forum will be available for free at the Center information desk Tuesday, featuring articles on various aspects of teaching and views of national politics.

The Forum is comprised of articles written by GW alumni, students, faculty members, and administrators. The introduction states, "As always, on both topics we asked only that our contributors write out of personal experience and sensibility, rather than abstraction or 'party line.'"

Another GW publication, The Cherry Tree, has extended its deadline to sign up for senior informal photographs until May 4 to accommodate an increased response.

Yearbook editor David Vita said students are charged a \$3.50 fee for the photographs and emphasized seniors can pose "in bed, at their dorm, at the zoo, under the Whitehurst Freeway - it's all the same to us, though we hope that people will pick a setting and a manner that expresses themselves."

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## editorials

## Act On PIRG

In light of widespread student support for DC-PIRG, we object to the delay of a decision on the group's proposed fee system by President Elliott until after the exam period and final publication of the Hatchet.

Recent weeks have demonstrated the indifference of other universities to PIRG petitions. We hope that President Elliott and the Board of Trustees will adhere to the requests of a majority of full-time students for this organization providing legal representation of student interests.

If the University does not accept the proposed "mandatory fee" system, it would be a mistake to follow the lead of Indiana and Georgetown Universities, refusing any role as collecting agent. We support DC-PIRG, and hope, if the fee system is turned down, the administration will accept voluntary payments at registration.

Despite delay, the University's action toward PIRG is worth watching — as another example of GW response to student concern.

## At The Crossroads

As GW completes yet another mediocre year of varsity athletic competition, the time has come to assess the direction of the University's athletic program.

An outstanding freshman basketball team and renewed promises of an athletic facility on campus have whetted the appetite of the GW sports fan. Once again, the promise of success looms on the horizon. However, the question remains whether this promise becomes a reality or just another unfulfilled dream.

For too long, GW has straddled the fence, hoping to achieve big-time results with a small-time investment. Varsity sports, such as golf, baseball, and wrestling just cannot compete and succeed without increased financial resources.

If GW wants to earn a national reputation for athletic proficiency it has to deliver the raw ingredient: money. Only by having adequate facilities and scholarship athletes will GW be a winner.

If GW isn't willing to provide sufficient financial resources, it is ludicrous for the program to continue. Instead, the University should devote its resources to providing athletic outlets for all students, by having club teams, more facilities such as tennis courts, and an expanded intramural program.

Either alternative, big-time success or a de-emphasizing of varsity sports while maintaining athletic competition, is preferable to the current deplorable situation. The time has come for a basic decision on the future of GW's athletic activities.



"WE'RE ALL BOZOS ON THIS BUS" —DR ELMO T. FIRESIGN—

## letters

## Prof. Brownrigg...

## Inaccuracies

There are certain inaccuracies in your article of April 27, "Prof. Charges Political Firing."

1) There is little substantial difference at George Washington University between having one's contract terminated and not having it renewed. Contracts are made for definite periods of time and usually automatically renewed through a letter in the spring. By no means was my contract "simply not renewed." The motives behind the non-renewal are far from simple.

2) I have not appealed to the Ethics Committee of the University, nor has my appeal to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate been "unsuccessful." I have simply presented my appeal to that body in writing.

In order to have a hearing before the Ethics Committee of this University, I understand that I must (1) have a hearing among the Chairman of that Committee, the Anthropology chairman and myself, (2) present the case before the Senate (3) have the Senate appoint a special committee to review the case and only after all these procedures, have a final review before the Ethics Committee. In fairness to the University, I must say that if at any stage I am disappointed with the report, I may appeal to the next higher level. Therefore, the Hatchet article presumes that I have already exhausted appeal procedures with the University. I have not, and still intend to appeal justice from this University. Only after exhausting the appeal process within the University will I pursue a civil liberties suit.

3) My appeal to the Ethics Committee of the American Anthropological Association cannot be described as unsuccessful. The ethics committee reported the following (I quote):

We feel most strongly that dismissal of a member of the Association on the grounds she states does involve important civil liberties issues and we urge

her to seek redress through appropriate bodies at her University or through such associations as the American Association of University Professors, the American Federation of Teachers, or through her own legal counsel.

The Executive Director of the American Anthropological Association, in forwarding the report of the Ethics Committee to me, stated:

On the basis of the evidence which you have submitted, we [the Executive Board] are dismayed at the severity of the action taken by the University in your case. We urge you to follow the Ethics Committee's suggestion in seeking redress. (December 27, 1971).

4) The Ad-Hoc Committee which have formed to help me follow this suggestion had an initial membership of about 75 persons. The 21 individuals who have signed an open letter to their colleagues in the George Washington University Department of Anthropology are fellow professors. The Committee also consists of graduate students and undergraduate students, and informally of several hundred persons who have signed a petition circulated far more widely than among the members of the New York Commune of the Anthropologists for Radical Political Action. Anthropologists are particularly concerned with their ethical responsibility to defend the native peoples they have counted as friends during the course of fieldwork and so are particularly alarmed by my situation. Academics in general must consider whether the expression of a matter of personal conscience can serve as just cause for their dismissal.

In reference to Professor Humphrey's constant allegation that a student's rights were violated, I may only say that at the time I objected to the student in question, he had not even been admitted, and so was not yet a student. My objection was not to his "politics" but to the four year pay back period he would owe to the Army after his

program of study, during which time he would have the advantage of intelligence which he had "debriefed" in my classes and seminars. After the student was admitted, I did participate in teaching him, in the context of a seminar given jointly by all members of the department, and have met with him whenever he requested appointments for advising and discussion. Significantly, Professor Humphrey did withdraw the student from one of my classes, a withdrawal which I neither requested nor signed.

As for the merits of my case, please refer to the first and fourth amendments of the Constitution of the United States of America.

Leslie Ann Brownrigg

## More Facts

In regard to the termination of Professor Brownrigg's contract, I feel the issue is not in the proper scope. An individual must do what they believe is morally proper in relation to our present culture. The issue should not be who a professor teaches but rather how that person is qualified to teach. The moral question of restricting a student's rights is paradoxical, but a teacher as skilled in their field as Prof. Brownrigg should be given more consideration under the circumstances.

As an anthropologist and transfer student, I feel I can objectively say that Prof. Brownrigg is one of the few individuals in a field who really knows her shit. Any student of hers I'm sure will agree that she is more than capable as a teacher. My own grades will vouch that the knowledge you receive in one of her courses doesn't necessarily reflect your grade. The emphasis should therefore be placed in perspective: A good teacher is hard to come by and by not reinstating Prof. Brownrigg we are losing one of our finer teachers.

Robert Fener

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Extremism

The Hatchet's front page article on the Black Man's Development Center was interesting, but failed to give any information about its organizer, Col Hassan Jeru-Ahmed.

In 1967 Hassan, as editor of the *Blackman's Defender*, wrote "MASS MURDER OF NEGROES. Zionist Jews and American Communists Plan Death Trap For all Blacks. U.S. Government Refuses to Act to Prevent Riots Only To Quell Violence After It Is Started By Others. The International Zionist Jews And American Communist Conspiracy For The United States of America." In 1969 he joined forces with a conservative organization -Liberty Lobby- to participate in the American Colonization Society. Its goal was to ship all Blacks back to Africa. After the American Colonization Society closed, Liberty Lobby gave Hassan at least \$1,000 to aid the Blackman's Development Center and Black Man's Army of Liberation, and assist in their formation and fund raising. (In 1960 the founder of Liberty Lobby endorsed the political candidacy of George Lincoln Rockwell, head and founder of the American Nazi Party. Perhaps more relevant to GW students, a former Liberty Lobby employee and, until two years ago, close friend of its founder, has recently joined forces with Dr. William Pierce. This is the same Dr. Pierce who was Associate Editor for the American Nazi Party's *White Power* newspaper, and is suing G.W. for \$50,000 after being attacked here in February.)

Hassan repudiated these ties while unsuccessfully trying to retain a grant of \$523,000 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He also repudiated the statement "America's deadly enemy...is 'The International Jewish Conspiracy.' A conspiracy for Jews only...WAKE UP WHITE AMERICA!"

Don Tepper

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treatment which your paper has given to President Nixon. (At this point, no doubt, many student "liberals" will move on to the next letter.) It is not necessary to agree with the present incumbent on every single issue to realize that the Hatchet has abdicated its responsibility to fairly present divergent opinions. Recent treatment of American policy in Vietnam is a classic example.

If a President named McGovern had withdrawn approximately 500,000 troops from Vietnam in his first term of office, had offered legislation to extend federal assistance to the working poor for the first time in our history, had proposed a workable program of national health insurance, had drastically improved diplomatic relations with China, had created the Environmental Protection Agency and made the first massive federal commitment in that area, and had virtually eliminated the racist dual school system in the South which his predecessors had failed to cope with, one can easily imagine the glowing tributes he would receive from your editors, as well as the student body at large. But unfortunately, these accomplishments belong to an unfashionable Republican named Richard Nixon - and the Hatchet among others has been too timid to risk possible social reprisals and present a non-partisan reporting of public affairs to this University.

Furthermore, there is another matter - perhaps the saddest feature of your brand of journalism to date. One of the classic political techniques has always been to set up a "straw man" as one's opponent and attack that rather than the actual candidate one faces. Not surprisingly, the Hatchet has become quite adept at this technique, frequently presenting the opinions of far-right persons (YAF) and portraying their views as typical of Nixon Republicans. The fact that this assumption is erroneous is presently being quite clearly demonstrated by the candidacy of Congressman Ashbrook.

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In a recent interview with the Washington Sunday Star, Richard L. Kramer, our Chairman of the Board, offered the author of the interview a paper on a subject that she

had written in college for comparison and grading. The writer took the paper to a friend who was a professor as she was at the University of Maryland, and gave it a grade of C. Upon learning about this, Mr. Kramer challenged her to resubmit it to the head of the department for grading without disclosing who wrote it and it received a grade of A with the comment from the Dept. head that it was "one of the best papers he had ever read on the subject" which was "Phallic Symbolism in Wuthering Heights."

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Rather, it is quite probably more accurate to say that President Nixon is the only truly centrist or moderate candidate in the race this year, with Wallaceites on his extreme right and McGovernites on his extreme left. If so, then it is not hard to understand the reason for the Hatchet's past tactics, for your publication has pathetically become almost a "model" of extremism.

Jim Spurlock

Premises?

Re: Dita Constantinidis/ GW Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley in the Hatchet of April 27. Check your premises. What do Constantinidis, Jenness, and Pulley have to do with "property", "purpose", "reality", "logic", and "right"? Patricia Camper

SAC Trip

The Commission on Model Government wishes to thank Dick Beer for his well written and objective article on the SAC trip this past weekend.

We do feel, however, that his use of the term "government expense" should be clarified. In referring to the Air Force

KC-135 used to transport the group to and from Offutt AFB, he implied that the jet was used solely for the group's transportation. It should be noted that the pilot and co-pilot must log a certain number of passenger hours to remain on flying status and that the plane was used in that capacity. Had the group left from anywhere else but Washington, the KC-135 would have been used to transport military personnel and, in fact, an Air Force officer on his way from Offutt AFB to Andrews AFB did make the return flight with the group. Commission on Model Gov't.

Harassment

Through the Hatchet, I call on the school administration to formally complain to executives of the Blake Construction Company concerning their employees' whistling and other dehumanizing comments directed toward female and longhaired GWU students at the library construction project (22d & H Sts) and wherever else it occurs.

To go into reasons why such activity is dehumanizing and divisionary - and thus socially

unconstructive - would add unnecessarily to the bulk of this letter - such reasons are obvious. As long as University administrators have it so easily within their power to correct a social injustice, they are remiss not to do so through means of public-relational and funding pressures.

Walter Bender

Congrats

Congratulations on an outstanding issue of the Hatchet last Monday. Practically every article in it was interesting and newsworthy, in spite of the normal recession of exciting novel activities on campus during spring and final exam time. This level of interest has not been achieved often, judging from my readings of the Hatchet over the past year. Hope the new staff keeps it up!

In response to your commendable editorial on term paper advertising, what about running counter-ads next to them appealing to the student's sense of dignity, moral integrity and if nothing else, pragmatism (since the purchaser isn't even sure of scraping a "C")?

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# Basketball: New Schedule, 3 Recruits

Barring a snowout or Lefty Driesell's cancelling the Maryland game out of fear, the GW varsity basketball team will not have an 11-14 record next season. The reason is the Buff will play 26 games.

In other basketball news, three more players have signed, Mike Battle was named the MVP for this past season, and Ronnie Nunn is arranging to play professional ball in Europe next season.

The Buff have signed high school seniors Dave Emanuel and Greg Miller, and a transfer student, Jim McCloskey.

Emanuel is a 6-5 forward from Jersey City, New Jersey. This season he averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds a game. He led his Dickinson High team to an 18-4 record and was named to the All-Hudson County team.

Miller is also a 6-5 forward. At East Stroudsburg High (Pa.) he averaged 19.8 points and 14.7 rebounds a game. Miller drew much praise for his play in a Pennsylvania All Star game.

McCloskey will be coming to GW after spending two years in the Air Force Academy and two years in the Air Force. The 6-3 guard was a first team All-Met selection when he played in D.C.'s St. Johns' High. McCloskey will be eligible for at least two years of

the season by hosting Loyola of Baltimore November 28. Highlights of the schedule include a November 22 game at Maryland, the NIT champs, a February 14 visit to Philadelphia's Palestra to play Temple, and a home game with Cincinnati February 17.

With three easy home games before Maryland and the absence of Virginia and Marshall, the schedule appears to be a little easier than this past season's. Slone is hoping the sophs will gain some needed varsity experience before the tough Maryland contest.

Battle, a junior from Cincinnati, was the second leading scorer for the Colonials this year with a 15.0 average. The aggressive 6-7 forward lead the Buff in rebounding with a 9.5 mark. Battle should be a steady performer who will provide leadership next season.

Senior Nunn, who lead GW in scoring, is working out an agreement to play with a team from Holland. Although European teams usually go after America's big men, Nunn said this team needed a guard.

The 6-3 guard is hoping that a good year abroad will earn him a chance to play with the U.S. pros. According to Nunn, plans are not yet finalized, but monetarily the offer was attractive.

## 1972-1973 SCHEDULE

Nov. 28—Loyola (Balt.); Dec. 2—Long Island; 4—at WMU; 6—Lehigh; 9—at Rice; 11—at Texas A&M; 12—at Maryland; 28—Hall of Fame Tournament, Springfield, Mass.; Jan. 5—Presidential Classic; 13—at Richmond; 17—at East Carolina; 20 at American; 25—Catholic; 27—at West Virginia; 31—Navy; Feb. 3—Boston U.; 10—Pittsburgh; 14 at Temple; 17—Cincinnati; 21—at Virginia Tech; 24—West Virginia; 27—Georgetown; March 3—Syracuse.

varsity competition.

Carl Slone, head GW basketball coach, was extremely glad to get McCloskey. "He will give us an experienced, mature guard who can provide excellent leadership for our young team."

The sophomore-laden Buff will open



Mike Battle - '71 - '72 MVP

New teams on the GW schedule include Loyola, Rice, the Citadel, Richmond, and Boston University. Dropped from this past year's card are Marshall, Rider, Lafayette, Virginia, Brown, Baltimore, Northeastern, Army and Rochester.

# SPORTS

## Bond's Hurling Leads Buff

Behind the four hit pitching of freshman Mark Bond, the Colonials beat a strong Virginia Tech squad Sunday on the Ellipse 4-2. Bond, making only his second start, went the route.

The Buff split a doubleheader at Georgetown Friday. Jody Wampler only gave up one run as GW took the first game 3-1. In the nightcap, a walk proved disastrous for the Colonials as they lost 3-2.

Against Virginia Tech, Dick Baughman led the Colonial attack. His single in second, followed by one baggers by Sam Perlozzo and Dave Ritter, resulted in the first Buff run.

Mike Smith and Tim Holmberg singled in the third and Baughman's sacrifice brought in Smith. The Colonials

wrapped up the game in the sixth when Baughman singled to drive in Holmberg who had doubled. Perlozzo then brought Baughman home with a sharp single.

Bond was never really in trouble in the later innings but some fine play by centerfielder Jim Putman turned some hard hit balls into outs.

In the second game at Georgetown, Perlozzo and Ritter scored on errors in the first inning. Perlozzo got his 25th stolen base of the season. However, Georgetown scored three runs, the third on a bases loaded walk to make Bob Scannell the tough luck loser.

GW started fast in the opener. Jim Putman tripled in the first and Perlozzo drove him in with a

triple. Baughman then brought Perlozzo home with a sacrifice fly.

GW added an insurance run in the fifth. Putman walked, stole second and third, and was driven in by Perlozzo.

With one game left, the Colonials are 11-13. The Buff end their season today by hosting American. GW will try to avenge a defeat at AU's hands earlier this season.

Standouts for the Buff have been Wampler and Perlozzo.

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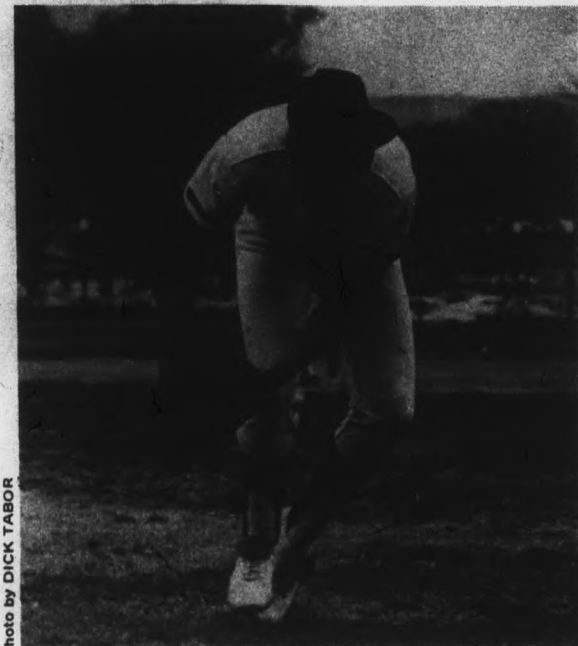
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## Varsity Wrapup

## Rough Weekend for GW Golfers, Netmen

As spring fades into exams, the GW spring sports teams are busy completing their seasons. The Buff netmen have one match left, the Crew team has two, and the golfers finished on Friday.

### Tennis

What was once a promising season has turned into a nightmare for the tennis team. Penn State dumped the visiting Buff 8-1 Saturday. The second doubles team of Sandy Schwartz and Dale Baker accounted for GW's lone victory.

With a 7-7 record, the Buff will end their season tomorrow at Navy. Navy is a very tough team and GW will have to make a strong showing to end with a winning record.

Hurt by the loss of number one player Jon Damon, who quit last week, the Colonials did not play well against Penn State. Senior Bert Abrons said that Penn was not as strong as Columbia or Princeton who both whipped GW 9-0.

"They were a good team," said Abrons "but not better than us by an 8-1 score." Abrons said the team was also hurt by the absence of coach Phil Jones, who had a comprehensive exam.

### Golf

GW's golfers ended with a whimper rather than a bang as they lost to visiting William and Mary 15-6 on Friday. During

their abbreviated season, the golfers played in only seven matches.

Against WM, Senior Andy Tollin won three points by shooting a 78; the low GW score. Freshman Mark Lerner and Pete Koslow each won a point, and senior Andy Goldman accounted for the final Buff point.

Golf coach Bob Faris said he was "disappointed" in the season. "It was a short year and our players never really had a chance to get their games under control."

Faris thought the players could have done better, but

praised their efforts under the adverse circumstances. For the second year in a row, Faris will lose most of his golfers.

Graduating will be Tollin, Goldman, and Pat Price. Faris said these men led the team and will be sorely missed next season. "I'd like to be optimistic about next year, but it won't be easy," commented the coach.

### Crew

The GW crew team will resume their schedule next week after an off day Saturday. The Buff rowers will compete in the area championships May 6. The team will then compete in the

Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia May 13.

The freshman boat, which has lost only one race, and the varsity boat stand the best chance of winning in these meets. GW will also enter a lightweight boat and a woman's boat.

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May 14 (Sunday)	CLOSED
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May 20 (Saturday)	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
May 21 (Sunday)	CLOSED
May 22 - 26 (Monday - Friday)	9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
May 27 (Saturday)	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
May 28 (Sunday)	CLOSED
May 29 (Memorial day)	CLOSED
May 30 - June 2 (Tuesday - Friday)	9:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
June 3 (Saturday)	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
June 4 (Sunday)	CLOSED
June 5 - 9 (Monday - Friday)	9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
June 10 (Saturday)	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
June 11 (Sunday)	1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
June 12 (Monday)	Resume regular schedule.

From Saturday, May 13 through Sunday June 11, reading rooms will NOT be open in the evenings.

NO LATE HOURS Sunday, May 14 through the beginning of the fall semester in September.

## McGovern Captures 65% in Poll; Students Favor Busing, Abortion

George McGovern (D-S.D.) received 65% of the votes cast in a Presidential preference poll of 150 GW students taken last Wednesday. The polling was conducted in conjunction with Choice '72, a nationwide organization surveying student views on issues and candidates. Students were permitted to make three choices. Each candidate was awarded three points for being first choice, two points for second and one for third.

In a field of 18 candidates, McGovern was awarded 331 of a possible 438 total votes. He was followed by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), with 103 points and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) with 90 points. President Richard Nixon finished seventh with 32 points.

The students were also asked to express their choices on several referendum issues. About 74% preferred some type of suspension of academic activities for students wishing to participate in election

campaigning. The results of this referendum will be presented to President Elliott.

In other issues, 84% of the students favored the repeal of all laws restricting abortions and 82% favored the "total, immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from S.E. Asia." At the same time, 69% favored D.C. statehood, 65% "believed" that busing can and should be used as a means to achieve quality education for school children, and 89% expressed a lack of confidence in the "ability of

the current administration's economic directives to cope with unemployment and inflation."

The exact results of the survey are available for public viewing by contacting Barry Goldstein, political affairs chairman, at the Program Board Office.

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## Crime Report To Be Filed

The report of International Intelligence, Inc., the firm hired to investigate GW Campus Security will be completed this week, according to Fred Robinette, an investigator for the company.

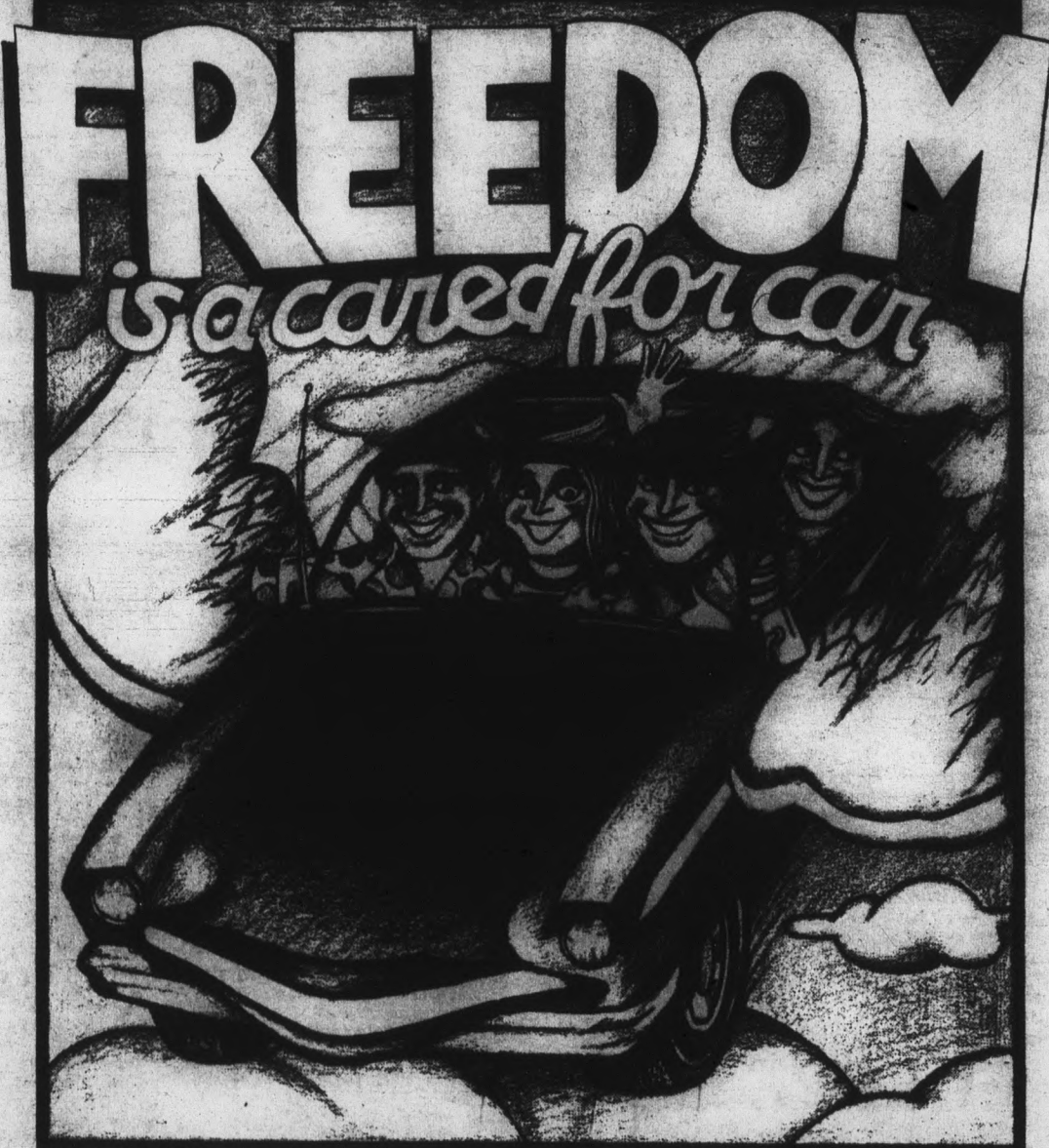
The investigation was ordered by Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini after two alleged sexual attacks were reported on campus in February.

According to a statement issued by Cantini, International Intelligence will submit a report to President Elliott, to be made public to the University community.

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